IN THE COURTS OF EUROPE,

Behind the Sesses With the Nobility of the Old Worldgie! Lord Penrhyn may be described as the

English counterpart of the execrated trish Marquis of Clanricarde. That is to say, like the latter, he has failed to realise the distinction between modern times and the feudal epoch, or the fact that the owership of land no lenger constitutes the proprietorship of the peasants, working men and tenanty in general who reside thereon. Lord Sethyn owns in vales what are acknowledged to be the largest state quarries in the world, which have hitherto affoctate employment to many thousands of working men. Every one of them has, however, been thrown out of work in midwinter and dismissed, and the quarries and dismissed, and the quarries and down in consequence of Lord Penrhyn's refusal to admit the right of combination when is part of the statutory privileges of every British citized.

The only cause of irritation of this peet, who is universally acknowledged to be one of the most pompausy conceited the distinction between modern times

tensy, acting as representative or overnment, however, declined to a communication with the men, un-there was an unconditional surren-their part, and unless they doned once and for all their rights mbination. He would not hear of g back the seventy officers and atteemen of the union into his em-under any consideration whatso-and wound up by declaring that build not submit to the presence of courtering Boyle or of any other der, as he did not for one moment onse to tolerate any outside interence, whether on the part of the state of other persons in his private a-m." To this Sir Courtemy-replied that government could not admit that the thement of a dispute which had be the state of a dispute which had as their wives and families to the rise of such starvation, as to necessi-te public relief, could be regarded as a titer merely of the private interest of rd Penrhyn.

ate public relief, could be regarded as a later merely of the private interest of referring. The case of Lord Penrhyn. hower, differs from that of the Marquis Claricarde, in that, whereas, the tille the latter to the property occupied by anfortunate tenants is unimpeachae, that of Lord Penrhyn to the territy on which his famous quarried are mated is by no means above reproach, d. indeed, very much subject to questie to the state of the subject to the public of inhabited by several thousand elshmen, small cotters, farmers, peasits and shepherda. Their honesty is shown by the fact that they made altempt to steal the "common land." Infortunately the same cannot be did for the father of Lord, Penrhyn. In he deliberately set to work to fence and inclose nearly the whole of the peasants were accustomed to graze the relief and the to the on which

quarries are, as stated above, situated on hillside land thus acquired by might and assuredly not by right.

Of course such an almost plece of high handed abuse of authority as that perpetrated by the present Lord Penrhyn's father would be almost impossible to-day. But it must be remembered that this occurred some forty on fifty years ago, at an epoch when peers such as Lord Penrhyn had still less notion than to-day of the fact that the poorer classes have also rights of clitzenship, and of manhood.

An unfortunate feature in the present affair is the feeling which perculia among the people of the district that Lord Penrhyn is supported iff Ris oppression of the poor by the regions of the poor by the regions and princess of Wales, have each of them stayed as guests at Penrhyn Castle. The latter is a superb distellated mansion, built at the cost of, \$3,000,000 by the late Lord on the site of a castle which commands superb views in the direction of Mount Snowden, and of the Mens Israits, is built of Mona-marle, which assumes a black that when polished. The park, which is seven miles in circumference, is surrounded by a high slate fence. But the most remargable feature of the place is the celebrated "Hirlas." a historic relic in the shape of a huge buffalo horn ornamented with the seal silver. Filled with wineit must be drained by filustrous guests on their strikal It is the same that is referred to by the peet Hernans. In the silrrins line "fill high the bloom Hirlas that shies like the wave."

MARQUISE DE FONTENGY.

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Women Growing Stronger. 1 !! There is every indication that we men are growing stronger physically and mentally under modern conditions, Col-

lege athletics, the bicycle, physical cul-lure, club lectures—all have had their part in accomplishing this result, 45;. The woman wage earner, whether in factory, store, office or school room, can hot spare time for sickness, and under sanilary conditions her regular, em-ployment is a prime factor in keeping her well.

Her well.

But after all woman's progress toward a stronger body is due largely to harrassed attention to healthfut surroundings said better food.

The study of home santiation and application of its laws remove the causes and thus scatter the headachee and malarla which once wasted the time and strength of 80 many women.

The introduction of cooking schools is leading to a more thorough study of the composition of foods, and the part sach has to play in building the human

body. Women are no longer proud of a dainty appetite. The woman of to-day realizes that her personal appearance her bodily endurance and her mental grasp are all dependent upon the food she eats, and she governs herself accord-

Why Mrs. Rising Thinks President Cleve-Jand Couldn't Possibly Do It.

Isaid Couldn't Possibly Do It.
Chicago Times-Herald: "It seems to me," said Mr. Rising, as he opened his sunday newapaper, "that the President ought to recognize the Cubans." "Why do you think so, John?" asked Mrs. Rising, as she settled herself comfortably in a rocking chair.
"Because it would be acting in the interests of humanity," replied Mr. Rising, with unction. "If we don't help our fellow man, who will?" he continued, looking fixedly at Mrs. Rising.
"Well, John, I'm sure we've done all we could in these hard times. I've heen thinking that I'd give those striped gray pants of yours to the poor, but—"Mrs. Rising was interrupted by the great rusting Mr. Rising made in turning his newspaper.
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When she paised Mr. Rising said lealitely:
"Don't let me intercupt you. Em'ly.
You are going to give away my other
pants, are you? When am I to get another pair? Tell me that," and Mr. Rising glared aternly at his wife.
"Oh, John, I won't if you don't want
me to." Mrs. Rhing said hastily. "But I
thought you said we ought to help the
poor."

me to, Mrs. Rasing sain alastity. Such thought you said we ought to help the poor."

"Nothing of the sort. I suid, Mrs. Rising, that we ought to help the cause of freedom. Or I would have said it if you had given me time, Mrs. Rising responded with firmness.

"Now, John. couxed Mrs. Rising responded with firmness.

"Now, John couxed Mrs. Rising, "don't pretend I didn't want to hear you. You know. Just love to have you run on. It's lovely in you to want to explain all these things to me, I never knew one bit about politics before we were married. Now I think they're perfectly splendid," and Mrs. Rising out of breath, heamed joyously upon the head of the family, ejaculating:

"There—there—Emily."

"Oh, it's gospel truth, John. What is it about Cuba now." resumed Mrs. Rising. "Of course, Emily, it isn't necessary to go into details, but I really think the President ought to recognize the Cubans." Mr. Rising responded, looking gloomly into space.

"And won't he John, If he has the chance?" anxiously inquired Mrs. Rising.

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"And won't he John, if he has the chance?" anxiously inquired Mrs. Rising.

"No, he won't. Secretary Olney says he won't," growled Mr. Rising.

"Maybe he doesn't know, if he's only a secretary, John," replied Mr. Rising, hopefully. "Don't you remember that awfully funny play." "The Privats Secretary?" Nobody paid any attention to what he said."

"Secretary Olney is different. People pay attention to what he says," Mr. Rising remarked, significantly.

"But I don't see John, how the President can recognize the Cubans, if he wants to." Mrs. Rising continued.
"He could if he wanted to." persisted Mr. Rising. "He isn't the kind of man to give up a thing he wants to do."
"But J John, aren't the Cubans in Cuba?" queried Mrs. Rising.
"Yes; those that aren't dead or in New York, Em'ly,"
"Do you want the President to go to Cuba, John?" questioned Mr. Rising, with a doubtful intonation.

"Well, not exactly, Em'ly," Mr. Rising answered as he turned the pages of his paper.

"Could he do it in New York, then, John?" Mrs. Rising pursued her inquiry with womanish pertinacity.
"Do what to New York, Em'ly," asked Mr. Rising, rousing once more to interest.

"Recognize the Cubans," responded

ed Mr. Rising, rousing once more to interest.

"Recognize the Cubans," responded Mrs. Rising.
"No, he could do it in Washington," Mr. Rising answered, relapsing into the newspaper again.

"Mercy, John, how could he recognize them in Washington, when there aren't any there?" Mrs. Rising inquired in ahrili tones.

Mr. Rising made no answer. After a pause Mrs. Rising spoke again.
"Well, for my part, I'm glad he won't. Everybody thinks the President can do anything. It would be making bricks without straw to recognize the Cubans where there weren't any to recognize."

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A Michigan Man Office to Send tits Dis-covery Free-Claims to be a Benefactor to Weakened Mankind.

but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world, in order that his fellow men may profit by
what he has discovered. It is upon this
principle that a resident of Kalamazoo,
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a prescription which will cure them of
any form of nervous debility; relieves
them of all the doubt and uncertainty
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and restores the organs to natural eize
and vigor. As it costs nothing to try
the experiment it would seem that any
man, suffering with the nervous
troubles that usually attack men who
never stopped to realize what might be
the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore
them to health, strength and vigor,
without which they continue to live an
existence of untold misery. As the remedy in question was the result of many
years research as to what combination edy in question was years research as to what combination would be peculiarly effective in restoring to men the strength they need, it would seem that all men suffering with any form of nervous weakness ought to write for such a remedy at once. A request to H. C. Olds, Box 1766, Kalamazoo, Mich., stating that you are not sending for the prescription out of idle curiosity, but that you wish to make use of the medicine by giving it a trial, will be assawered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

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though some may wonder how Mr. Olds can afford to give away his discovery, there is no doubt about the offer being genuine. Cut this out and send to Mr. Olds so that he may know how you came to write to him.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Money on pall

Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Money on call cassy at 1½@2 per cent; closed offered at 1½@2 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4884@48484 for demand and at 4484@4844 for sixty days; posted rates 448464 for sixty days; posted rates 44864845 for sixty days; posted rates 44864845 for sixty days; posted rates 64%@6548 and 34874@488. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Commercial bills 3434. Silver certificates 64%@6548. Bar silver 64%c. To-day's dealings on the stock exchange were of only moderate volume, but showed a broadening tendency and there was a net gain of a fraction generally throughout the list. The lower priced stocks attracted special attention, this being particularly true of Union Pacific, which was bid up 1½ per cent on active trading by protessionals. The activity in Union Pacific was due to a belief among traders that the property was, in some way, to be a beneficiary of the operations in the Northern Pacific, which have attracted the largest share of the attention of the market for several days past. The precise range of the powers and influences concerned in these operations is not definitely known, but the reports that Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific were jointly endeavoring to acquire an influence in Oregon railway and Navigation, though without explicit authority, was the impelling motive for the interest in Union Pacific, which led the railway list in point of activity, with sales of 10,309 shares, closing at an advance of 1 point. Northern Pacific recovered from the profit taking of yesterday, became firm and advanced ½ on the day. The dealings in the above named stocks contributed to the firmness of the market, which was aided by the advance in some leading shares, notably Burillegon and the anthratic coal-

The Evening Fost's London amailess cablegram:
Except for Americans the tone of the stock market to-day was generally good, consols leading with a rise of ½ on anticipations of a reduction bank rate to-morrow. Argentines gave way. Buyers of Americans were discouraged by the lack of support in New York, but the close was a trifle better. Mines were rather good and copper shares were rather good and copper shares were strong. Apart from South African politics the general outlook is good.

The total sales of stocks to-day were

Rallway bonds strong | HONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS | New U. S. 4s registered | 1221/2 | New U. S. 4s coupon | 1221/2 | U. S. 6s registered | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 | 110/8 |

iot	U. S. & conjuon	fancy western creamery 2012 21c. Eggs
He	U. S. 4s registered 11151	steady; fresh nearby 15c; do western
ke	U. 25. 48 coupon 1125a	15c. Cheese firmer; New York full cream fancy small 12@124c; fair to good,
nl.	Danish de of '95	fancy small 129124c; tair to good,
ut	Atchison 154	111/4@11%c; fancy large 12@12%c.
ne	Adams Express	TOLEDO—Wheat lower and weak; No. 2 cash 87c; May 884c. Corn active and weak; No. 2 mixed 22c. Oats dull and easy; No. 2 mixed 18c. Rye steady and dull; No. 2 cash 37c. Cloverseed tull and steady prime cash 52.0; May
***	American Express	No. 2 cash 87c: May 8814c. Corn active
ıl-	Batimore & Ohio 1545	and mank: No. 2 mixed 22c Oats dult
ds	Canada Southern 44%	and wear, No. 2 mired 18a Rva steady
14.09	Central Pacific 11	and easy, No. 2 imacu isc. Trye strate
y,	Chesapeake & Ohio 17%	and dull; No. 2 cash sic. Cloverseed
ng	Chicago & Alton165	dull and steady; prime cash \$5 20; May
ir.	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	\$5 25.
ou	Chicago Gas Chi & St. T	
18	Cleveland, Cheinnatt, Cat. & St. Linn aley	Live Stock.
933"	Cotton Cill Cortificates 118	CHICAGO-In cattle a better de-
	Delaware & Hudson 1084	mand existed and choice steers were stronger to a dime higher. Sales were
ng	Tielaware Lackawanna & Western 152	mand existed and choice seems were
ng by	Denver & Rio Grande preferred 4214	at a range of \$3 50@3 75 for ordinary
870	Erie 15	dressed beef steers up to \$4 50@5 20 for
De-	do first preferred 5534	dressed beet steers up to \$4 sours to
T-	do second preferred 20	good to prime shipping and export
ıg.	Illinois Central 941/2	cattle, with trading largely at \$3 900
re- by	Kansas & Texas preferred 30%	good to prime shipping and export cattle, with trading largely at \$3 90@ 4 90 and fancy cattle were scarce and
on,	Lake Erie & Western 16/9	about nominal at \$5 25@5 40. Light
ully.	do preferred 65	stockers did not sell very well, but
8	Lake Shore	there was a good inquiry for the better
63	Lead Trust Leuteville & Neghville 515	class of feeders at stronger prices.
T. et- he	Michigan Central 50	class of feeders at stronger prices, Cows, helfers and bulls sold quite sat-
et-	Missouri Pacific	isfactorily, most of the calves selling
he	Nashville & Chattanooga 65	at \$5 00@5 85, a few fetching \$6 00, Tex-
cin al-	New Jersey Central 190%	as fed steers were active at \$2 50@4 20,
har	Norfolk & Western preferred	while cows and bulls sold at \$2 50@3 50.
by	Northern Pacific Iala	In hogs, trade started off brisk at
V	do preferred	In hogs, trade started oil other at
	Northwestern	stronger prices, sales being largely 21/20
n-	do preferred	per one hundred pounds higher; sales
19-	New York Central	were made of common to prime droves
n-	Operan Navigation 14	at \$3 15@3 45, the bulk of the hogs crossing the scales at \$3 25@3 40. To-
ly	Pacific Mail	crossing the scales at \$3 25@3 40. To-
13	Pitteburgh	wards noon prices became weaker,
R. S;	Reading 26%	with provisions. In sheep there was a
2	Rock Island 68	good demand, prices ruling stronger
3	St. Paul 1678	and averaging 10c per one hundred
=	do preferred	nounds higher for desirable flocks.
	St. Paul & Omana, exemy	with provisions. In sneep there was a good demand, prices ruling stronger and averaging 10c per one hundred pounds higher for destrable flocks. Sheep sold at \$2,503,50 for common was a way of the common strong and west.
N/21	do preferred	to choice grades. Mexicans and west-
3	Bugar Resident & Iron 29%	army beingtow \$3,00000 90, while extra
8	Terras Pacific	actions were watable at \$4 00564 10
	Toledo & Oblo Central preferred 56	Sheep sold at \$2.50g.3 to for common to choice grades, Mexicans and west- eras bringing \$3.00g3 90, while extra natives were salable at \$4.00g410. Yearlings sold at \$3.80g4 25 and lambs
d	Union Pacific 7%	reason to improved demand at \$4 0004 \$5
18	United States Express	were in improved demand at 34 00@4 85, a few inferior lots selling at \$3 50@ 2 90. Receipts—Cattle 12,000 head;hogs
18	Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific	it less interior tota senting at 30 over
-	do preferred	3 90. Receipts-Cattle 12,000 head, nogs
100	Wells Fargo Express	33,000 head; sheep 10,000 head.
."	Wastern Union	EAST LIBERTY-Cattle, market
90	Wheeling & Laure Falls	slow prices 10%15c lower; supply to-
123	Clangeral Electric	slow, prices 10%15c lower; supply to- day light and market steady; prime
W	American Sugar preferred	\$1 75@4 90; good to fair \$3 50@3 75:
en	11 S. Leather preferred 60%	\$4 75@4 90; good to fair \$3 50@3 75; feeders \$3 50@4 00; bulls, stags and cows \$2 00@3 00; fresh cows and spring-
no	Tobacco 72%	come \$2 00562 00: fresh cows and spring.
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0.	CHICAGO-Wheat strong and weak	cows \$2.0064.00; frem cows and spring- ers \$20.0044.00. Hogs, receipts light; market dull and lower; prime medium and best Yorkers \$3.003.65; heavy hogs, export \$3.3003.46; roughs \$2.250 3.00. Sheep, receipts light and market
We	by turns to-day. Late in the session	hous, export \$3 30@3 40; roughs \$2 25@
1 3	the latter condition prevailed, the	3 00. Sheep, receipts light and market [
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re-selling of short wheat covered yes terday, was the feature of the day' business. Corn and oats were influen ced by the weakness in wheat, closing about %c each. Proxisions also suffer ed and declines of 2½@10c were record

Flour steady.
Wheat—Cash. No. 2 spring 734,674c;
No. 3 spring 736,734c; No. 2 red 756,77c;
February 734,6744,6734c; May 744,6734c; May 744,6734c; July 714,6734,6734c;
Corn—Cash. No. 2, 226,224,c; No. 2 yellow 226,224,c; Pebruary 726,724,672c;
May 246,724,672c; July 254,6735,6725,67254,67254;
S54,6754,67254; September 264,6776,2546.

254@254.@254c; September 264.@27@254c.
Ozir-Cash, No. 2, 164c; No. 2 white f. o. b. 194.@20c; No. 3 white f. o. b. 194.@20c; No. 3 white f. o. b. 17.@15c. 15. 20c. 1

3 974; February closed at 12.85; May \$3 5563 22'463 574; July \$3 9564 00% 3 95.

Dry saited shoulders 44,444c. Short clear sides 44,644c. Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 17.

Sugars unchanged.
Butter—Market firm; creameries 1569 20c; dairles 9677c.
Cheese—Steady at 9634c.
Eggs—Weak; fresh 13c.

NEW YORK—Flour, recelpts 14,900 barrels; exports 5,589 barrels; market generally weak, with a moderate trade in spring patents and some demand for bakers. Wheat, recelpts 25 bushels; spot easier; No. 1 hard New York 90c; options opened firm on strong cables and close 4,65%c lower; No. 2 red February closed at 82%c; May closed at 81%c. Corn, recelpts 22.77 bushels; exports 10.524 bushels; spot dull; No. 2, 2%c; corts 10.524 bushels; spot dull; No. 2, 2%c; cortions cased off and closed 4;c lower; February closed at 27%c; options opened firmer and closed 4;c net lower; February closed at 27%c; options cased off and closed 4;c lower; February closed at 21c; May closed at 22%C. Hay easy. H ops steady. Hides steady. Leather steady. Beef steady. Cuments firm. Lard steady western steam 34 00; refined steady. Pork dull. Eggs steady; state and Pennsylvania 13½c; western fresh 1361c. Tallow dull and weak. Cottonseed oil dull. Turpentine firm at 286234c. Rosin steady. Rice steady. Molasses dullet. Coffee, options opened quiet and unchanged; receipts 4,516 barrels; exports none and pennsylvania fresh 200; refined tean unchanged; receipts 4,516 barrels; exports none 200; and 200; and 200; and 200; and 200; and 200; tons Muscavado 83 test at 2%c; refined quiet. BALTMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 4,516 barrels; exports none 200; and 200;

Muscavado 83 test at 2%c; refined quiet.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 4,56 barrels; exports none. Wheat steady; spot 87c bid; May 83\square\(\) 85\square\(\) 85\square

at \$4 25. Bacon dull and in fair de-mand at \$4 87%. Whiskey easier; sales 740 barrels on basis of \$1 17 for spirits. Butter, sugar and cheese steady. Eggs dull and weak at 12c. PHILADELPHIA — Butter firm:

FILIADELPHIA — Butter firm fancy western creamery 20½ 221c. Eggs steady; fresh nearby 15c; do wester: 15c. Cheese firmer; New York full cream fancy small 125/12½c; fair to good 11½ 611½c; fancy large 125/12½c.

steady at a shade lower prices; prime natives \$4 10674 T0; fair \$3 20603 65:com-mon \$2 50673 20; choice lambs \$4 206 5 10; common to good \$3 75694 75; weal calves \$6 0066 50.

CINCINNATI—Hogs active and 10c lower at 32 75@3 50; receipts 2,800 head; shipments 500 head.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK There was a very much all around demand and very naturally more business resulted for quick delivery, as the result of collective sales, as individual engagements were for moderate quantities. There is more tone to the market as business begins to feel that the bottom has been reached as offers for more or less fair to good quantities have been declined without mental reservation. Fancy figured and printed cottons have attracted greater attention than staples, still the latter were in improved quantity. Printing cloths dull at 2½c bid and declined.

NEW YORK—Pig fron quiet; southern \$11 00@12 00; northern \$11 00@12 00.
Copper very firm; lake brokers \$12 00. Copper very firm; lake brokers \$12 00. Copper states \$12 00. Tin steader: straits \$13 40@13 50; plates quiet. Spelter firm at \$4 00. Lead is reported strong, leading brokers quoting \$2 90 and the metal exchange price \$3 15@3 17½, with St. Louis advices favorable. Petroleum. OIL CITY-Credit balances 90c; cer-tificates, sales at 93c and offered; ship-ments 100,222 barrels; runs 99,374 bar-

NEW YORK-Pennsylvania crude steady; March 92c bld.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

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Sandusky Msil 10:15 a. m., daily.

Nawark Accommodation, 2:10 p. m., daily. except Sunday.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m., and 3:10 p. m., except Sunday.

Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:10 a. m., daily.

Chicinnati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily.

Sandusky Mail, 5:20 p. m., daily.

Newark Accommodation, 10:55 a. m., daily.

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Newark Accommodation, 10:55 a. m., daily and 5:30 p. m., daily. except Sunday.

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